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GREENEVILLE.

Whist by Ladies' Charitable Society

the Ladles' Charitable society of St. Mary's parish. Great enjoyment has been found in these whists during the

able music was given by Malone's or-

William Ogden's Fast Sled.

Among the many sleds that have been out on Boswell avenue for the past several nights is one which has been attracting especial attention be-cause of its exceptional speed and size.

It was made and is owned by William

cut company, on Central avenue. It is not a double ripper, only a plain sled, but it is able to seat a dozen, and for speed is not surpassed. Mr. Ogden is out with a challenge for any sled in Norwich to beat it.

Gilt Edge Orchestra Entertained.

Miss Mildred Card entertained the

orchestra consists if eight pieces, their leader being Thomas Heaps. The Misses Ethel Carpenter and Mary Stev-enson assisted Miss Card in serving re-

Personals.

Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Central

avenue has taken a position as mil-

day afternoon, making the trip by

Charles H. Raynes of Fourteenth street, the universally esteemed con-ductor on the Taftville car, has return-

ed to work, after a week's illness with

Edward Belleffeur has resigned his

Dislocated Her Shoulder.

Miss Alma Bauck, cashler at the oston store, met with a bit of mis-

Hoston store, met with a bit of misfortune Wednesday evening, falling
and dislocating her shoulder while on
the way home from supper. The accident happened on the slope at the theater corner just after she had turned
from Broadway to go down. Willow
street. In her fall she struck on her
left elbow, resulting in dislocating that
shoulder. She was assisted to the residence of Dr. Linnell on Broadway,
where the shoulder was set and han-

where the shoulder was set and ban-dazed. The injury will not interfere with her attendance at a reception to

be given this evening in honor of her-

Somers.—The death of Mrs. Lacretin Coomes, 79, widow of W. W., Coomes, occurred Sunday at her home with her daughter, Mrs. T. W. Leete, Long-meadow, Mass. She was born in Som-ers, Conn., Dec. 36, 1829.

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al functions, which must depend ulti-mately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always

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Canielson Tuesday

and Sullivan.

John Hutchinson was a visitor in

Played-Other Notes.

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THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

Profects for New Engiand: Party shound and the subscribers of the Engled district Wednessian in the city should be subscribed by the subscribers who fall with freels more than to the subscribers who fall with freels more than the subscribers with fall winds.

Profections from the New York Eerland older weather will prevail, with freels more the subscribers who fall will be Instituted in Eridge District School as an Experiment of the control of the subscribers who fall to receive it by that time will confer a favor by reporting the fact to The Bulletin Co.

THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Today.

The subscriber of physical training for their children was presented to the under the control of the subscribers of the Engled district Wednessian and colder weather will prevail, with freels more for form in the city court on Wednesday will be fore a favor by reporting the fact to The subscribers will be fore a favor by reporting the fact to The subscribers of the subscrib of proper school room exercises, drills and directed games for recreation, as afford to pay for this, she offered to all having a marvelous influence upon the physical, mental and moral health of the child. Mental and moral capacities often depend upon physical health, for ill health and a weak body affect the mind and the morals. With health nearly all things are possible, but with lill health nearly all things are impossible. good effects to want it continued. The

NORWICH BOWLERS WON

Alleys.

Arcanum Second Team Trims the

Thames First Five on Their Own

of town and met Team One of the Thames club, and took two of the three games rolled, using the Thames

Ferrin 160 137 177—474 8 12 5 Comstock 177 183 138—498 6 16 3 Hislop 186 105 130—421 9 7 10 Hale 103 169 162—434 3 14 5

Dr. Taylor 176 189 168-523 10 15 2

Arcanum Team Two.

Crawford 164 155 216—535 11 11 4 Honeyman 144 126 157—427 3 16 9 Blood 155 197 155—507 10 11 4 Church 166 166 167—499 7 15 6

- Team Standing.

READINGS AND MUSIC

ciety at Methodiat Church.

REBEKAHS' ASSOCIATION.

Past Noble Grands Have Second Meet-

ing Here-Next Gathering at New

The Rebekahs Past Noble Grands

ssociation, formed a month ago in iroton, held its second meeting Wed-

Favors the Petition.

The committee on incorporations after the hearing Tuesday of the petition of John Eccles et al., for the incorporation of the Baltic Water company, decided to report favorably on the resolution authorizing it.

\$18,369 FOR BRIDGEPORT.

On Monday the county commission-

Thames Team 2... Arcanum Team 2...

Thames Team 1 ... 1

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746 816 828 2390 36 64 35 15

Won, Lost.

AT NEW LONDON.

HISTORIAN AT WORK ON ARMY AND NAVY CLUB.

Gen, Edward Harland .. Was First President and an Active Member at Organization.

The Army and Navy club of Connecticut created the office of historian Held With John Donovan-55 Tables at the reunion in September, which was held at The Griswold, Eastern The spacious home of John Donovan on North Main street was the scene of the semi-monthly whist given Wednesday eveling under the auspices of hiographical data concerning each member of the club. Blanks have been sent out and are now in the hands of army and navy clubmen throughout the state. The facts re-quired will be of great value in com-pleting and perpetuating the records of the organization. winter months, and this was one of the most successful, 55 tables being played. The winners were: On the first floor, Edward Kilday and Miss Elizabeth Burns: on the second floor, Michael Coscoran and Mrs. Downing, Enjoy-

of the organization.

The historian Mr. Catlin, was in the Meriden company of the Fifteenth Connecticut during the war.

The origin of the Army and Navy club dates back to 1879, taking place while the legislature are in service. club dates back to 1879, taking place while the legislature was in session. The initial steps were taken during the session of 1878. The civil war veterans in the legislature of that year were Gen. Edward Harland of Norwich, Gen. Thomas McManus of Hartford, Walter S. Clark oof Chester, William C. Doolittle of Southington, and Hubert E. Carpenter of Chatham, Wilbur W. Birge of Torrington and Henry Sedgwick of Middlefield, mes-Sedgwick of Middlefield, mea-Four of the reporters in the senate Four of the reporters in the senate were also veterans, the number including Major John C. Kinney, Capt. Luther G. Riggs of Meriden and Capt. Joab C. Rogers of Norwich, who had served in the field.

Josb B. Rogers was in the Third Connecticut under Gen, Edward Harland and became captain of Company A in the First Connecticut cavalry. He was wounded at Cedar Creek, Va. No-

vas wounded at Cedar Creek, Va., November 12, 1864. General Harland, who represented the town of Norwich, who represented the town of Norwich, was the foremost soldier in the house. He had risen steadily from a captaincy in the Third Connecticut to the brevet rank of major general. He was the first department commander, G. A. R., in Connecticut. His presence at the "smokers" in General Mcus' office were invaribaly regarded pleasure and satisfaction. The last meeting of the organization under the name of the Legislative Ar-my and Navy club was held Thursday

ning, March 20, Speaker Wright Adjutant General Harland being sent. It was at this meeting that George Turner and William Walpole visited friends in Jewett City Wednes-Policeman John Bray has returned eo his beat after a three days' illness with grip, during which time his beat was covered by Officers Dombrofski and Sullivan

and has appointed to the presented by Miss Alice May adjustant general, Leverett W. Wessells, quartermaster general, and Chauncey Howard, comptroller, to superintend such transfer, therefore, be perintend such transfer, therefore, be accompanied. A captivating scape.

William Kramer will begin cutting nine inch ice at his pond, off Boswell avenue, this morning. The ice has been marked off and everything is in readiness for the harvesting of a good perintend such transfer, therefore, be it unanimously resolved. That said General Harkand, a member of this club is requested to confer with his associates, penter. An address of laughable incidents was given by the pastor, Dr. deady ward or punishments, one to the ancidents was great teremoutal in which under suitable arrangements bereafter to osition as bookkeeper in the office of he Norwich and New York Propeller der sultable arrangements bereafter to company, to accept a higher position as invoice clerk for the Uneas Paper company. Mr. Bellefleur has many congratulations upon this recognition of the value of his services. be made the Grand Army posts, all soldiers and sailors, who served in the jate war, and the Connecticut national

guard may participate.
WILBUR W. BIRGE, The legislative garb was cast off and the name of the Army and Navy club of Connecticut taken at the suggestion of Major Henry C. Dwight, who was on the committee on permanent organization with General Harland, Col. Charles L. Upson and Major Edward V. Preston.

The first annual reunion was held at Exercise Appendix 1, 1879. It was call.

Fenwick, August 1, 1879. It was called by the executive committee, consisting of General Harland, Captain kining of General Harland, Captain Kinney, Frank D. Sloat of New Haven and L. A Dickenson of Hartford. The nominating committee reported in favor of the election of General Harland, president; John H. Burnham, Charles L. Upham, Daniel C. Rodman and Augustus H. Fenn, vice president, and John C. Kinney, secretary and treasurer.

The constitution of the club was approved November 27, 1879. The organization has had nineteen presidents in the thirty years of its existence. Col. Frank W. Cheney has held the presidence of the club ten years, and ladge Augustic. H. Fenn. was two presidency of the club ten years, and Judge Augustus H. Fenn was two years in the office. Major John C. Kinney held the secretaryship until his death in 1891, when he was succeeded by Col. Julius W. Knewlton of Bridgeport. Bernard F. Blakeslee was treasurer for ten years, beginning in 1822. He was succeeded in 1892 by Major Sidney M. Gladwin. The list of presidents contains the names of Edward Hariand of Norwich, William L. Franklin, Joseph R. Hawley, John L. Otis, Charles H. Pine, Charles L. Upham, Frank W. Cheney, Augustus H. Fenn, E. H. Greeley, David Torrance, Simeon J. Fox. William B. Wooster, Alfred R. Beers, Francis B. Allen, Jacob L. Greene, Charles F. Wooster, Alfred B. Beers, Francis B. Allen, Jacob L. Greene, Charles B. Linsley, Sanford E. Chaffee, Comptroller Thomas D. Bradstreat and Henry C. Dwight. The badge worn by members of the club was designed and made by Col C. H. Case of Hartford. The device comprises army and navy symbols.

navy symbols. County Commissioners Send Monthly Installment of Liquor Money. John H. Ford on Wednesday started cutting ice on both pends at East Great Plain and had about 100 men at work during the day. The ice aver-ages from eight to ten inches and it ers sent out checks to the various

rork during the day. The ice averiges from eight to ten inches and it will take a week or more to fill the houses.

In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals also should be regular. Regular average January amount, as was the December check which was \$25.535. In order to be in perfect health one must be temperate in eating. The meals also should be regular. Regularly amount, as was the larity is one of the golden rules of a well ordered life.

A Quantication.

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It will have to be allowed, however, becomber check, which was \$95,535, a total of \$113,904. well ordered life.

THE REALTH OFFICER Postponed Until Feb. 12-Fowler Girl Sent Home from Hospital Contrary to Orders.

CASE OF DISOBEYING

Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Smith Tell Epworth League Members About China,

At the Sacred Heart church Wednes-At the Sacred Heart church Wednes-day was observed as the feast of St. Blasius, Rev. C. T. McCann perform-ing the ceremony of blessing the throats at the 7.30 mass in the morn-ing, 4 o'clock in the afternoon and 7.30

Good Coasting. The hilfs are in fine condition for sliding and there are large crowds en-On Wednesday evening the second joyin team from the Arcanum club went to New London for their first match out joying the sport these moonlight even-

EPWORTH LEAGUE Holds Largely Attended Social on Wednesday Evening.

five the same as did Arcanum team No. 1 two weeks ago. The first game went to New London by 56 pins, the locals not striking their gait, but thereafter they were invincible and secured all the honors of the evening. On Wednesday evening there was a large attendance at the social held by the Epworth league in the vestry of the Methodist Episcopal church. The The second game was won by 33 pins and the third by 53. In the third game Crawford did some clever rolling. Starting off with a break he turned entertainment for the evening was ably furnished by Rev. and Mrs. Ed-ward Huntington Smith of China. The vestry was attractively decorated with t into a spare and followed with five strikes. He then took four out of the next setup and made a hard try for Chinese banners, scrolls, flags and parasols. Rev. and Mrs. Smith were dressed in Chinese costume denoting people of high degree. There were many tables of Chinese articles and curios, including a Chinese puzzle, native shoes wooden combs reed rise. the next setup and made a hard try for the six left but falled to get one. That broke his run and spoiled what might have been the big score of the series, as he followed with two more strikes, but secured a break in the last box. He made the enviable single of 216, however, and secured the high total, 525, and was likewise high on strikes with eleven. Honeyman and Comstock were tied at 16 for high spares, Next week the match is here. The summary follows:

Thames Team One.

That dressed in Chinese costume denoting people of high degree. There were many tables of Chinese articles and curios, including a Chinese puzzle, native shoes, wooden combs, reed rice bag. Rev. Mr. Smith explained the workings of the curious locks and keys. The earrings worn are about four inches in diameter. The bamboo tree, Rev. Mr. Smith said, is a great institution. They grow straight up and when one is cut down another soon grows up. As the Chinese say, a man can't live where the bamboo can't grow; they use it for food, to make grow; they use it for food, to make canoes, rafts and many other articles. The houses are built many times without a nail, the bambeo being used in-stead. It is very light and strong. It is eaten as we eat asparagus.

Chinese Money. The Chinese money was a very in teresting topic; the money which they have used until late had been used for years, clear back into unknown his-tory, and the pieces shown were worth about one mill apiece, so that one had to carry a large quantity if going trav-

The money of all nations is now used and sometimes the worth of a dollar is perplexing, as one time a sliver domai may be worth 45 cents, another time

The spirit money is what they burn as for instance, a funeral the money is scattered in front of the corpse with the idea that the spirits would go for the money and so the dead person would be ship to see a long with the would be able to get along while the spirits were so busy grabbing the

Followed Supper by Ladies' Aid Society at Methodist Church.

A Wily Scheme,

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The idea originated, it is said, by a man and wife being poor and the wife gave out the report he was very sick and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting the verning was in charge of Elmer D. Kinsman as master of ceremonies, who siate has at the current session ordered by resolution that the battle flags of the several Connecticut regiments and batteries be transferred from the arsenal to the state capitol, and has appointed Edward Harland, adjutant general, Leverett W. Wesselfs, quartermaster general, and Charlotte Eligabeth adjutant general, Leverett W. Wesselfs, quartermaster general, and Charlotte Eligabeth adjutant general, Leverett W. Wesselfs, quartermaster general, and Charlotte Eligabeth adjutant general, Leverett W. Wesselfs, quartermaster general, and Charlotte Eligabeth adjutant general, Leverett W. Wesselfs, quartermaster general, and Charlotte Eligabeth adjutant general, Leverett W. Wesselfs, quartermaster general, and couldn't be seen; next report was man and wife being poor and the wife gave out the report he was very sick and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was he was dead, she meanwhile putting and couldn't be seen; next report was derighted to be the was dead, she meanwhile putting and cou A Wily Scheme,

most trouble, as you never can tell

The beating of the tom toms was The beating of the tom toms was spoken of as a person with croup; the evil spirit is supposed to be clutching at their throat and the tom toms are beat as loud as they can beat them right beside the sick person. The dress was touched upon; the styles change there as they do here.

Inquisitive Visitors. esday afternoon in this city in Odd Yellows' hall. The Rebekah lodges of his city. New London and Groton When the Chinese came to visit Rev. this city. New London and Groton were all represented among those present, eight coming from the two lodges in the southern end of the county. Mrs. Mary Ford of Orient lodge, the president, was in the chair. Saven new members were added to the charter list of nineteen.

The meeting was largely a social ene, and it was arranged to hold the next gathering with Oxprey lodge of New London on March 2. The gathering was entertained at supper served under the direction of the Hore lodge committee, Mrs. Hattle Parsons, Mrs. Mary Green and Mrs. Minnie Amburn.

Oriental Dainties. and Mrs. Smith the sewing machine was a great wonder to them, everycharter list of nineteen.

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Oriental Dainties. Prize Speaking Contest,

As the result of the preliminary in the Newton Perkins prize speaking contest at the Academy, the following have been chosen by Principal H. A. Tirrell, Dr. F. S. Bunnell and Miss Helen Marshall to enter the contest: Ayer '11. Douglas '09. Havens '12. Hendrick '09. Loudon '11. Swatzburg '09. White '03. Woods '09.

Dance at Cadillac Hail.

The pretty snow dance was the big feature at Cadillac Hail.

The pretty snow dance was the big feature at Cadillac Hail Wednesday evening at the regular weekly dance

evening at the regular weekly dance given by the favorite Cadillac orchestra. It was effectively carried out, to the enjoyment of the large number of dancers on the floor. At the close of the entertainment cake and ice cream were served. A table which attracted attention was that of the idols and incense. Rev. Mr. Smith gaye all a lesson in Chinese. The whole affair was a decided success

In General, William Keables of Lisbon has been

the guest of local relatives. Daniel Ray of Canterbury was the guest recently of Mrs. J. M. Ray of Elm avenue.

Mrs. Frank Sisson of Allyn's Point pent Wednesday as the guest of Mrs. Henry Butler of Otrobando avenue.

The Harmony Whist club did not meet with Mrs. James Kelly of Hunt-ington avenue this week, but with Mrs. James Kelly of Elm avenue. up one flight, jan26TThS

TAFTVILLE.

Monthly Meeting of Missionary Society -India the Subject for Discussion-Ponemah Company Benins Cutting Ice-Other Briefs.

The regular February meeting of the Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Taftville Congregational church was held in the church pariors Wednesday afternoon with fourteen members, in attendance. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Samuel Prentice, president of the society. The subject for the meeting was India and interesting papers were read by the subject for the meeting was initial and interesting papers were read by the following ladies: Mrs. William Balley, Mrs. Terrence Hanlon, Mrs. F. J. Werking, Mrs. Frank Hampson and Mrs. John Sharples. A social hour followed the discussion. The music for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Werking.

A force of fifteen employes of the Ponemah company started Wednesday morning to cut ice at the Taftville reservoir and fill the icehouse there. The ice is now about nine inches

Ozias Millett and Joseph Langevin who have been employed with Walter Brockettt's sawmill, have left their po-sitions, as Mr. Brockett has moved his sawmill to Salem.

Mrs. Dejarlais and son John of Merchants' avenue were visiting Mrs. Charles Barber of Scotland, who is se-

Michael McAvoy has gone to New York to bring home a two year old Nutwood colt purchased by George G Grant at the midwinter horse sale at Madison Square Garden. The horse is expected to develop into a speedy ani-mal as it grows older.

Albert Lafleur of Front street at-tended a whist party in Plainfield Monday night and won a copper kettle for a prize. Hormidas LaLiberte and family have

moved this week from Jewett City to Merchants' avenue. Jeremiah Gadbois of

street has taken a position in the Po

Sleighing parties from Baltic and Jewett City visited Taftville on recent nights.

### Surrounding Towns

Stonington.-J. E. Lord has sold one

Stonington.—J. E. Lord has sold one of his large bronze turkeys that was exhibited at the Boston show to Charles M. Crouse of Syracuse, N. Y.

Waterford.—The talk of building a large lodge room and hall was revived again by the members of Henry Gardiner lodge, Manchester Unity, Odd Pellows, at their meeting last week, and a committee appointed to look at suitable sites on the electric car line.

Stonington.—J. E. Lord has sold one of the New York Central rall-road, and it is expected that he will soon control that system. Where Harding a too into the crack it may always be expected that he will see that he will soon control that system. Where Harding a too into the crack it was a large lodge room and hall was revived again by the members of Henry Gardiner lodge, Manchester Unity, Odd PleD.

MORGAN—In Oakdals, Conn., Feb. 1 1999, Sarah A., widow of Egbert Morgan, aged 89 years. MORGAN—In Oakdais, Conn., Feb. 1 1998, Sarah A., widow of Embert Morgan, aged 89 years. Funeral services at the residence of her nephew, Edmond H. Rogers, Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Niantic.—E. V. G. Scranton of New York, owner of the Morgan place in Little Boston, is clearing off the wood and brush along the shore of Bride's lake for quite a distance on his farm and will build a number of summer bungalows for rent to fishing parties

New London.—Rev. James W. Bixler has invited the ladies of the G. A. R. to attend the memorial service of Abraham Lincoln which he will conduct at the Second Congregational church Sunday evening, Feb. 7. They have accepted and will attend in a

Stafford.—George H. Lord has twon-ty pens of Rhode Island Red fowls of the finest breed. Mr. Lord has six in-cubators filled with 2,000 eggs and is expecting to hatch 10,000 chickens this year. He sold 2,000 eggs last month, besides what were shipped to market.

New London.—Five former pastors of the Federal Street Methodist church have been invited to attend a reunion and raily of the church Thursday evening, Feb. 25. The pastors are:

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of the treasury today announced that

he would make another call on the

1909, that will yield about \$20,000,000 This will leave a balance in the temporary depositaries of about \$10,000.

Harriman's Toe.

E. H. Harriman has become a di

rector of the New York Central rall-

JAMES In South Windham, Feb. 2, 1909, Elizabeth, wife of the inte Joseph James, formerly of Preston City, aged 73 years, 2 months.
Funeral services from the residence of F. E. Peckham. South Windham. Thursday morning, Feb. 4, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Preston City cemetery Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

HULL—In Norwich (Bean Hill), Feb. 2, 1909, Joseph K. Hull, aged 73 years.

years. uneral services will be held at his late residence 165 West Town street Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in Easthampton, Mass.

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the shots were fired.

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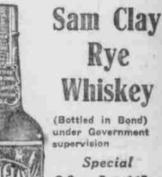
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